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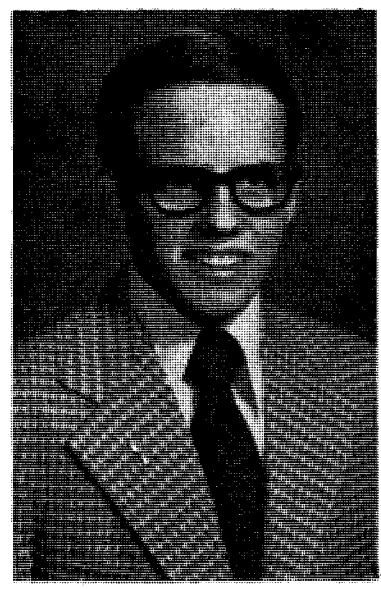
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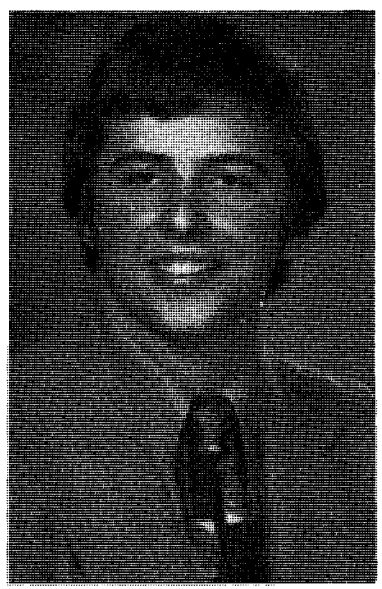
ANNOUNCE TOP 10 SENIORS



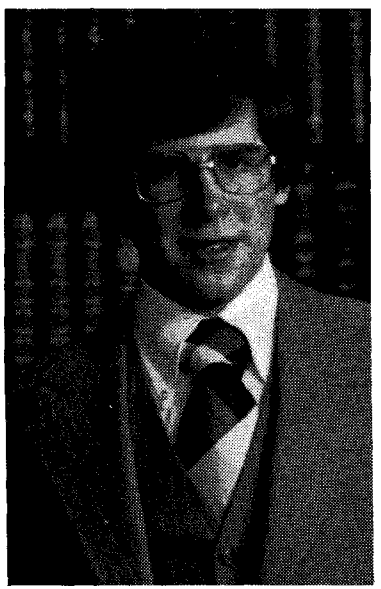
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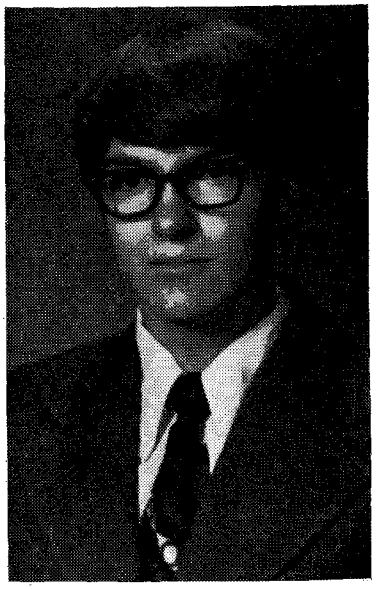
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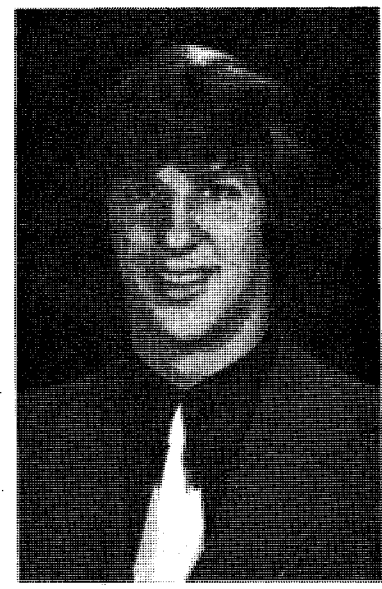
David Fritzman



Patricia Francisco



Deborah Whitney



Frank Batcha



Erin Waugh



Amy Varkonda

Three boys share first place honors among the top 10 students in the June, 1978, graduating class of Salem Senior High School, Principal Randy Engle has announced.

With perfect 4.0 four-year grade point averages are James Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blake of 1481 E. 10th St.; Darrell Gaydosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gaydosh of 1144 Liberty St.; and Rick Tyo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tyo of 982 N. Union Ave.

The next top students in order of class rank are Thomas Blubaugh, 3.972, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Blubaugh of 2069 Southeast Blvd.; David Fritzman, 3.838, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fritzman of 601 Arch St.; Patricia Francisco, 3.829, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Francisco, 861 Summit St.; Deborah Whitney, 3.824, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitney of 1237 Highland Ave.

Frank M. Batcha, 3.757, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Batcha of 543 E. Perry St.; Erin Waugh, 3.722, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gernard Waugh of 1741 Painter Road; and Amy Varkonda, 3.684, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Varkonda of 1831 State Route 558.

Principal Engle says these students have played a contributing role in school and community during their four years at Salem High as well as achieving scholastic honors. All are headed for further education. Blake, president of his class four

years, student council president, Spanish Club vice-president and Key Club president, plans to attend Bowling Green State University to study accounting. Other activities have included basketball and weightlifting.

Gaydosh has served as secretary of Interact Club, member of Hi Tri, participated in OCTM statewide math contest and Youth in Government Day. Active in football, wrestling and track, he is a member of the Salem Junior Music Club and is certified to teach elementary and intermediate piano and theory and is pianist for Sing Out Salem. He will attend the University of Cincinnati to study engineering through the Electric Furnace Company scholarship program.

Tyo, also an Electric Furnace scholarship recipient, will study electrical engineering and computer engineering at the University of Cincinnati. He has been president of Future Scientists of America, member of Mu Alpha Theta, Hi Tri and student council, was an OCTM statewide math contest delegate, delegate to Buckeye Boys State and the World Affairs Institute, and served as team captain of the Academic Challenge television program and Scholastic Challenge local program. Tyo is a ham radio operator, computer hobbyist and enjoys hunting and fishing.

Headed for the General Motors Institute in Flint, Mich., Blubaugh has been active in Interact and served as a counselor aide. He

attends St. Paul Catholic Church and is an Eagle Scout.

Fritzman, interested in computer science, has tentatively chosen Mount Union College for continuing education. He has been a member of German Club, Art Guild, treasurer of Hi Tri, and active in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church youth group and as a church school helper.

Miss Francisco has chosen to attend Ohio Northern University where she will study pharmacy. She has been president of Hi Tri, member of Pep Club, co-captain of Pepettes, Buckeye Girls State delegate, and cast member in the spring musical, "Oliver." She also served on the White Christmas dance committee.

Miss Whitney, who has been successful in the varsity basketball program, plans to attend Ohio University. Her major study is undecided as yet.

Tentatively planning to attend Brown University in the pre-medical program, Batcha has competed in football and wrestling, four years each; been sophomore and junior class vice-president; member of student council, Key Club and Varsity S president; prom committee chairman, gym aide and member of the cast of the spring musical.

Miss Waugh has participated in school choirs, plays and Drama Club activities, was a member of Hi Tri, Art Club and Academic and Scholastic Challenge teams, and has

received awards for her art and writing. She attended the Science Symposium in Columbus three years, is a Community Theater participant, and plays in her own rock group. She will attend the General Motors Institute in Flint where she plans to study industrial administration.

To attend Columbus Technical Institute, Miss Varkonda will major in data processing. She has been student council secretary, chairman of the Salem News-Kent State Teen of the Month committee, vice-president of Pep Club, member of Hi Tri, Pepettes and the basketball

queen court and will play the lead in the upcoming musical, "Oliver." She has also served on the White Christmas dance committee.

The top 10 scholars have earned the privilege of wearing a gold cord with their academic gowns at graduation ceremonies. They will receive the cords at the annual recognition assembly scheduled for Friday, May 19, at 1 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Combined baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies will be held in the gymnasium Sunday, June 4, at 2 p.m.

New Policy For Senior Portraits

by Sharon Goughenour

The upcoming seniors are going to have a new policy regarding senior portraits for the yearbook. The juniors voted Thursday on a photographer who will take their poses for the annual. After the proofs are taken, the students will have the choice of getting all their pictures from the photographer or going to one of their choice.

Mr. Esposito, the advisor for next year's annual stated, "This will eliminate a lot of problems for the yearbook staff, and the students will still have a choice of their photographer." The pose for the

yearbook will be free of charge to the student.

The purpose for having one photographer is to make sure the coloring is all the same if the staff chooses to have a color senior section again next year. By eliminating proofs from a number of different photographers, all the pictures will be the same and the color schemes will match. Remember, the seniors are not obligated to buy their senior portraits from the photographer, they just have to get their yearbook picture from the photographer. In the end, the result will be a well co-ordinated senior section.

Come Sail Away

by Becky Omweg

On Friday, May 5 at 9:00 at night, one walked down an authentic looking sea dock gazing at the beautiful decorations put up by the juniors for prom. The theme, Come Sail Away, was portrayed by murals covering all walls, sand, rocks, seashells, a dock and a lighthouse reaching to the ceiling. The murals were carefully painted with scenes of lighthouses, a bursting sunset and a scene of houses around the dock. All credit goes to the boys who built the dock, it didn't fall down.

The food was delicious with a fruit bowl and every kind of cookie imagined. The tables were lighted by unique candles made out of sea shells. The ceiling was also decorated by silver stars that sparkled when the light hit them. The music played by the Smit Brothers, had everyone on their toes, even an easy song was played to end the night. Everything was beautiful right down to the floor. They couldn't have done a better job and we thank you for a fantastic prom.



Juniors and Seniors show their disco forms at the Prom.

Journalism Classes To Make Movies

by Anne McQuilkin

For the past two weeks the journalism classes have been diligently working on making movies. The movies can be made in any subject that the students choose. They must write an original script and act in their movies. Most of the students will begin to film their movies sometime within the next few weeks and Mr. Esposito will begin showing the students' movies on May 23, in the journalism classes. The movies must have some type of plot, theme, and character development.

Making these movies gives the students the opportunity to see how much work is involved. It, also, gives them experience in writing scripts and organizing their material to make everything run smoothly.

The movies will take much of the journalism classes' free time to prepare their scripts and do the actual filming. But after the writing, the filming, and all the hard work is done, there will be awards presented for the best movie, best actor and best actress. This adds extra

incentive to the already ambitious film-makers of the class.

This year the groups that are working together to create their award-winning films are: Group No. 1 — Barb Zimmann, Bonnie Chandler, Kim Oriole, and Derf Capel; Group No. 2 — Scott Ramsey, Jeff Berger, Tony Armeni, Mark Webb, Dave Johnson; Group No. 3 — Kyle Saunders, Jeff Barnard, Jim Atkinson, Darcy Votaw; Group No. 4 — Barb Harrington, Sharon Gougenhour, Anne McQuilkin, Sue Johnston; Group No. 5 — Joanne Pyke, Colleen Dixon, Amy Linam; Group No. 6 — Jim Wright, Kevin Fehr, Tim Paxton; Group No. 7 — Bob Jesko, Paul Rutkousky, Tim Bailey; Group No. 8 — Holly Hubbs, Linda Curtis, Barb Higgins, Terri Sweeley, Betsy Silver; Group No. 9 — Pam Meals, Bill Shivers, Becky Omweg, Mark Gagnon; Group No. 10 — Steve Williams, Phil Dufresne; Group No. 11 — Michele Chaffin, Julie Landwert, Jay Hissom, Sharon Weber; Group No. 12 — Mark Saltsman, Ted Steffel, Barry Gray.; Group No. 13 — John Pryor, Carol LaVallee, Mike Cerneck, JoLynn Slocum; Group No. 14 — Pohl Bloor, Laine Hall, Lavern Kelly.

ANSWER SHEET

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Counselors Corner

1. The last ACT test date for this school year is June 17. It would be given at the Salem branch of Kent State University. If you do not have an application, get one from a counselor. The application must be in by May 19.

2. — Financial Aid — The Ohio Instructional Grant (O.I.G.) and Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (B.E.O.G.) are available in the Guidance offices.

3. — Seniors — Please let your counselor know where you wish to have your final transcript sent. All schools will want this. A final transcript is your last semester grades and proof of graduation. Bring in 13¢ or a stamped envelope.

4. — Summer school sign up is in process. If you wish to sign up for a class for this summer, there are sign up sheets in the main office for you to do so.

Art Show Is Held

by John Pryor

Salem High School art students once again used their talents to capture 23 awards at the recent Columbiana County and Area High School Art Show held at the Kent-Salem branch during the entire month of April. The art show was the first of its kind in the area.

Scott Myers took 1st place in the Sculpture category with his abstract "Welded Bird," with Jim Ewing taking 2nd in that same category with his clay head. Steve Williams took 2nd in the Crafts division for his pottery work.

On April 8th, the students were judged, and the show had its open house with 350 persons attending. Judging was done by Dr. Day, art professor at the Salem branch.

The art show was Mrs. Marylou Polshaw's idea. Mrs. Polshaw, an art instructor at Salem High, did most of the hanging of the art work, along with the help of Mrs. Lanney, an art instructor at David Anderson High School in Lisbon. Students who helped hang the art work were Regina Wendel, Judy Bailey, Tami Huffer, Connie Jackson, Donna Lutsch, Elaine Lesick, Rick Schehl and Russ Schogren.

Over 700 pieces of art were exhibited from 13 area schools. Salem students who took honorable mentions in their categories are as follows:

SCULPTURE — Rick Cameron, James Greenisen, Sue Stone, John Chaffin, Elaine Lesick and Rick Ciminelli.

CRAFTS — Linda Carr, Connie Jackson, Andy Sweteye and Lisa Fields.

INK — Derf Capel and Linda Carr.

MIXED MEDIA — Karen Amrhein.

PAINTING — Karen Amrhein, Mike Fediaczco, Tish Curtis, Cindy Starkey, Laura Hart.

COMMERCIAL ART and PRINTMAKING — Deb Schlemmer and Rick Cameron.

Congress Acts

by Holly Hubbs

The students no longer need to wait for a final decision by the governor. Monday, May 8, Governor Rhodes signed the bill which will keep students from making up those extra three days. The bill went through Congress awhile back, and everyone was certain that the governor would sign it. It is now up to the Board of Education as to whether the students will make up those days. Mr. Engle commented on the decision.

"The Board of Education will more than likely agree with the bill. The students should be out of school as originally planned on June 9.

The bill however, does not affect the seniors at all. Even if it had not been signed, graduation would have gone as planned on June 4. But for the underclassmen, this bill has brought them a lucky break.

NEW CHEERLEADERS ARE CHOSEN

by Barb Harrington

Recently the new varsity and reserve cheerleaders were chosen. They are as follows: Junior Varsity — Lori Burk, Lori Carlariello, Kim Crosser, Kellee Karlis, Kathy Lewis, Gab Totani, Joanna Totani, Wendy Toulmin, and Ann Vaughn. Varsity — Kathy Blubaugh, Tammy Brink, Barb DeRoads, Wendy Ellis, Pam Huffman, Chris Juliano, Jolyn Slocum, Sue Stone and Patti Ward.

These girls were chosen by many different aspects, such as six teacher evaluations, a written sports test, and actual cheerleading tryouts. The six teacher evaluations were worth 50 points each, and were rated on a scale of 1 to 5 on such things as attitude, behavior, and cooperation. The written sports test was based on the 12 varsity sports offered at

Salem, and was worth 214 points. Mrs. Baillie stated that the reason for the test was that "the girls should have a knowledge of the sports program in the school to represent it." The judges of the actual tryouts, all of which had previous experience in judging, were four teachers from the high school, five people from the community, and one advisor from another school. The girls, which were known to the judges by number only, were judged on their cheers and jumps, as well as a pom-pom routine and an original sideline cheer, which were new this year.

The reason that nine girls were picked for each squad is because there are so many sporting events to cheer at, and also so the girls will get a break by using a rotation system.



Reserve Cheerleaders for next year are Lori Burk, Kim Crosser, Kathy Lewis, Wendy Toulmin, Gab Totani, Ann Vaughn, Jo Ann Totani, Lori Carlariello, not pictured Kellee Karlis.



Varsity Cheerleaders for next year are Kathy Blubaugh, Sue Stone, Pam Huffman, Jolyn Slocum, Chris Juliano, Wendy Ellis, Patty Ward, and not pictured Tammy Brink, and Barb DeRhodes.

Band Competes In Contest

by Colleen Dixon

One of the major questions around school lately has been "What happened to the S.H.S. band?" The reason for this question is that on April 29, 1978, the band got a "II" at state contest whereas they've been getting "I" ratings ever since Mr. Jeckavitch came to teach. In 1976 the band got a "I" in district and state contests which qualified them for National contest in Florida where they got a "I" last April. Last year they got a "I" in district, also.

When asked about the rating Mr. Jeckavitch said, "We got a "II" which is an excellent at state. However, it was just one of those

days that we just didn't jell. A number "I" rating calls for a truly outstanding performance and we had a few minor defects. But the band did play very well."

Whatever the reason we know that the Salem High School Band is still number one to us and we will support it to the end.

Twirlers Selected

by Colleen Dixon

The new majorettes and color guard were chosen last month. They are (head majorette) Mary Beth Lowdermilk, Terri Saltsman, Dawn Elias, Jody Southern, Denise Crookston, Amy Madison, Robyn Finch, Chris Toot, and Debbie Walters.

The new members of color guard are: Kathy Boals, Deanna Zorik, Lisa Fields, Chris Hippely, Caroline Vogt, Tami Huffer, Becky Seaton, Renae Anderson, Susan Stoops, Lyn Ickes, Diane Morey, Darlene Bleacher, Kim Garrett, Tarri Houp, Jill Lofland, Bonnie Bailey, Krystal Sanders, Laurie Fisher, Mary Cowie and Judy Bailey with Sandy Diantonio as Color guard captain.

The majorettes had a bake sale and a car wash. They are planning more car washes on the following dates: June 3, July 1, and July 22 at the Kelly Sohio on the corner of Lincoln and State. They have a camp from July 23 - 27.

The color guard will be planning car washes and bake sales to raise money. Their camp is from June 18 - 22.

"Oliver" Cast



These cast members of Oliver will be performing this weekend. They are Kelly Kantz, Jody Mohr, Amy Varkonda, Scott Miller, Tracy Waugh, Julie Loudon and Randy Smith.

Bobby Allison Setting Records

by Ted Steffel

"I started pole vaulting in my backyard with a bamboo pole in neighborhood track meets," Bob Allison, Salem's standout pole vaulter, revealed. Bob currently holds the school record at 13'7½". He has come a long way.

At the recent county track meet in East Palestine, Bob won the field events MVP award. He won the pole vault with a jump of 13'0", but feels he could have gone higher. "The conditions weren't too good and haven't been for jumping." Being a tri-captain of the track team, Bob not only pole vaults, he also long jumps and is on the 880 and mile relay teams.

Bob has been setting and re-setting records since his freshman year. He holds the Frosh pole vault record of 11'1" which still stands. At the Stone Invitational, he broke his old record of 13'3½" with a vault of 13'5½". At the F. E. Cope Relays, Bob and teammates Jim Miller and Greg Crosser set a new relay record of 37'6". For the school record, Bob went over his old record of 13'6¼", which he set last year, with a jump of 13'7½". When asked if he can go any higher, Bob said confidently, "I plan on doing 14'3" or higher by the state meet." Bob's hopes of going to the state meet last year were broken by an unexpected accident. After

winning the sectional meet at 13'6", Bob broke his foot 12 days before the District meet. In East Liverpool, Bob was jumping in one of the last dual meets. As he was landing after one of his jumps, he landed on his foot wrong, putting him in a cast and out of further competition that year. This year, Bob hopes to go to state and come back a champion.

Bob gives a lot of credit to Joe Miller, a former Salem pole vaulter. Joe also helps his brother Jim, a senior pole vaulter at Salem, too.

The Quaker would like to wish Bob good luck in upcoming meets, and most of all at the state level, we know he will be there.

Quips and Quotes

by Tim Paxton

It seems that no matter which way you turn these days there's always a person around who seems to know more than you do, and you know, in school it happens every minute of every day of every week of every year. Whether they're in front of you standing or sitting on a desk while you're dreaming of being on the Riviera, or whether they're in back of you in the hall while you're discussing how boring their class is, they are there. However, these Educational Instructors or teachers as they are more commonly referred to, are a rare breed of the human species.

It is these people who devote four to six years of their lives to finally one day they get a piece of paper that says they are allowed to teach anything from advanced block building to taking apart an airplane. And then comes the hard part — starting their teaching careers. The days and years to follow will be filled with countless classes where the students throw spastic fits everytime the word "homework" is

mentioned. Life indeed presents many interesting situations for a teacher who takes a job at his own risk. It is often considered a hazardous job because of the fatality rate of teachers who have been injured by stacks of paper that fall from unbelievable heights, and because of the high percentage of insanity stemming from filling out forms, making announcements, chasing paper airplanes, filling out more forms, and being interrupted by P.A. systems that don't work.

And so life goes on and the endless task of reporting to school and going through disaster upon disaster continue; and each new day is another chapter into a teacher's very thick diary. It could all be summed up in the way one teacher's day ended when she was home with papers thrown all over the place and a mound of papers on her lap with a red streak running faster than even Jaime Sommers could do. Suddenly a commercial came on showing a teacher after a rough day and all distraught. The commercial read:

"Even though you can't hold up all day your hair can . . ." The teacher just chuckled to herself as if she knew a little inside joke that she shared with a million others all over creation.

FOURSITE

Hello Quaker Fans!

Well, juniors, how does it feel to have a half year's work ripped down after only three hours of the prom? Very good work — all the seniors appreciated the time and effort you put into it to make it such a success.

This week, Foursite would like to spotlight the academically inclined Seniors that made Top Ten. They are (drum roll please . . .!) James Blake, Darrell Gaydos, Ricky Tyo, Tom Blubaugh, Dave Fritzman, Patty Francisco, Debbie Whitney, Frank Batcha, Erin Waugh, and Amy Varkonda. Congratulations on your achievement.

Way to go Chris Schaefer and James Blake, who will be the Class Speakers at graduation June 4.

Do you know what the following people have in common? Barb D., Wendy E., Pam H., Patti W., Kathy B., Tammy B., Chris J., Jolyn S., Sue S., Kim C., Kathy L., Wendy T., Lori B., Lori C., Kellee K., Gab T., Joanna T., and Ann V. Did you guess yet? You're right! You guessed it! They are all girls! You have won the door prize!! Please pick up your door in the executive wing of the Foursite building after three o'clock today. Hurry, the doors will close (!) at three oh five.

Heard in the halls: Yipee! Only 13 more days . . . great prom . . . where's that party? . . . got your license . . . I can't wait to be a sophomore . . . my gosh the sun's out . . . let's go swimming.

P.S. Another thing those 18 girls have in common is they were all chosen for next year's cheerleaders. Congratulations, CHEERS!!!

Familiar Faces Leaving

At the time of this writing, it has been announced that four familiar faces around S.H.S. will not be returning for next year.

After many decades of devoted service to S.H.S., Mr. John Olloman is retiring. Mr. Olloman began his career as a science teacher and in the last seven years has served as guidance counselor.

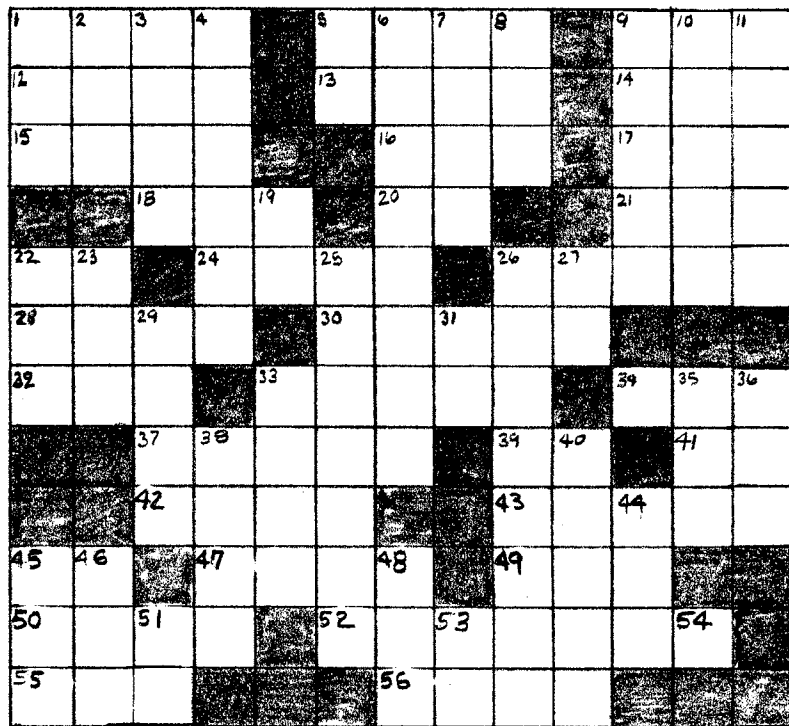
Mr. Bill Davies is leaving S.H.S. after working hard to develop our football and baseball programs. Mr. Davies will be moving to Minnesota where he will have the opportunity to coach at the college level.

Mr. Jerry Allen is taking a one-year leave of absence from his

positions as health instructor, j.v. baseball coach, and freshman basketball coach in order to advance his education. He will act as a graduate assistant at Miami University while studying for his Master's.

Another instructor retiring is Mr. Richard Howenstine. Although Mr. Howenstine has not been assigned to the high school in the last few years, many seniors will remember him as their band instructor.

All of these people have given the student body their dedication, knowledge, concern, and time. We'd like to express our appreciation to them all and sincerely wish them the best for their futures.



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9. Part of a Title
12. Disturbance
13. Poker Stake
14. Faster Than Walk
15. Long Ago
16. 2000 Lbs.
17. Allied Military Government (Abbr.)
18. Sharp Desire
20. Morning
21. California (Abbr.)
22. Sound of Protest
24. Midday
26. Rare
28. Superintendent
30. Wide Open
32. Part of Foot
33. Lowest Deck on Ship
34. Voc. Drafting Instructor
37. Space Between Two Lines
39. Radium (Abbr.)
41. Ruthenium (Abbr.)
42. Game Like Hockey
43. S Shaped Curves
45. Advertisement
47. A Religious Group
49. To Point
50. A Flower
52. School Organization
55. Starting Place in Golf
56. Suffer Pain

DOWN

1. Natural Combination of Minerals
2. Atmosphere
3. Prying
4. To Be Present At
5. _____ Rams
6. Get Twisted Up
7. A Very Small Particle
8. Lair
9. To Draw An Outline Of
10. Being a Person
11. High School Principal
19. Opposite of Yes
22. Fitting
23. To Court A Woman
25. Support In Oars Rest
26. To Come Near
27. Maine (Abbr.)
29. Least Height of Tides
31. Account Of (Abbr.)
33. Make Eyes At
34. Seventh Letter of Alphabet
35. Before
36. Vehicle That Carries Passengers
38. Organ of Smell
40. Nimble
44. Large Bird
45. Miss Yereb Teaches This
46. Female Deer
48. Common Iced Drink
51. Compass Directions
53. Yacht Club (Abbr.)
54. Second Letter of Alphabet

BURMA

Sitting quietly in his homeroom seat is our typical Salem High student. Still rubbing sleep out of his eyes he tries desperately to stay awake for the slurred names and endless lists of students who are to report to Mrs. Miller at the end of the morning announcement. He next tries to figure out why an integral or slope of a line is so important to his future success as he sits in Function Analysis. After copying twenty problems off the board the bell rings. A swarm of people with gabbing mouths, flying arms and legs and arms' clinging to stacks of books swim into the hall.

Our typical S.H.S. student is quickly annoyed in the halls. Girls stop dead in their tracks (while proceeding down the middle staircase) and talk to a friend. Our typical student accidentally runs over her, causing his books to fall to the first floor. Of course all his papers have left the books while they were carefully tucked in, and are lying all over the floor. By the time he's made his way down the stairs to his books, most of his papers have footprints ranging from size 5 to 12 feet on them. After collecting all his

books he makes it to his next class, but late.

Making it to lunch is a task in itself. Our typical S.H.S. student had his lunch ripped off (even though Salem High doesn't need locks on the lockers), forcing him to eat the cafeteria women's idea of lunch. After standing in line for 18 minutes for turkey on snow, he is appalled by finding a bone in it when he takes the first bite. Out of a 55c lunch, the only things he can force down his throat is a peanut butter cookie and a half pint of chocolate milk.

Getting out of the school at 2:55 is a lot harder than most can imagine. Our typical student goes to his locker and gets his homework (seven subjects). He then carefully and cautiously proceeds to his car. After collecting his thoughts and taking a deep breath, he starts out into the demolition derby type parking lot. After successfully dodging three speeding cars and avoiding a head on collision with flying gravel, he gets in his car. Our typical Salem High student drives slowly but surely out F. E. Cope Drive knowing the next day's going to be the same.

— 1978 — SENIOR COUNTDOWN —

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June 4th — Commencement

Turn Around Day

by Michele Chaffin

How does it feel to be sitting in first period at the end of the day? Did your day go backwards for you? That was student council's intentions. Would you like to have your first period class, last period of the day? Some people would feel like going home in the morning because everyone usually goes home sometime after their last class. Does turn around day make the day go longer? I think everyone enjoyed themselves, especially those who have never heard of turn around day!

A person's mind is like a parachute — it works best when it is open.

LAW DAY

On Monday, May 1, five students from S.H.S. who are interested in careers in law invaded the Columbiana County Courthouse on Lisbon for Law Day.

Upon arriving at the courthouse, the students witnessed a jury being selected for a trial in which one party was being sued for a car accident. After selecting the jury the court recessed so the jury could go to the scene of where the accident took place. During this recess the students got to meet and talk with county officials.

Before lunch they heard two probation cases. The first was about a person who had supposedly violated his probation code. The

other was about a person who had been found to be an accomplice and was asking for probation. Once again the court was recessed before the sentences were handed down.

The students were served lunch at the Christian Women's Center where the former mayor of Youngstown, Jack C. Hunter, gave a speech on economics.

Tours of the courthouse were to take place after lunch. The students from Salem, along with their advisor, Mr. Morris, decided to watch a trial instead of taking the tour.

Students participating from Salem were James Blake, Margaret Gibbs, Abi Leija, Phil Dufresne and Sue Johnston.

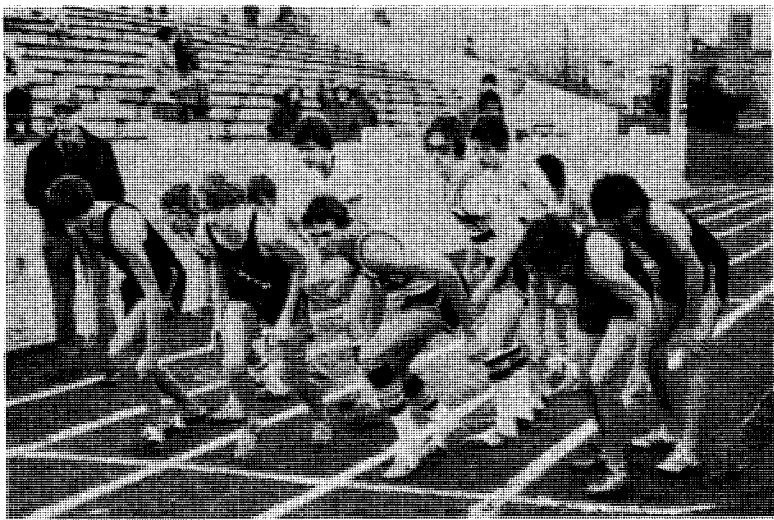
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SEES IT

Salem Cindermen Look Impressive

by Kevin T. Fehr



Salem Cindermen ready for two mile run.

Salem 9 Has Ups and Downs

by Mark Webb

Coach Bill Davies' Salem Quaker hardballers headed into tournament action last Tuesday with an 8-9 record; however, no report on the game could be printed because of press deadlines.

The Quakers, currently standing at 2-3 in the Mahoning Valley Conference, have been slowed somewhat recently by Old Man Weather. Seven games in the last three weeks have been postponed, and in one instance where the Quakers were leading Canfield 5-3 in the fourth inning, the rains came and again forced postponement.

In the games the Quakers have been able to play they have for the most part performed well. During the latter part of April Salem was victorious over Wellsville, Warren JFK, and East Palestine. They also dropped a game to Girard and split a doubleheader with Lordstown.

In the 11-0 shutout of Wellsville, Bruce Maher ignited the Quaker attack as he belted a grand slam homerun in the fifth inning when the Quakers erupted for 10 runs. Don Isaacs and Kevin Smutko also stroked round-trippers for Salem and Ron Good pitched flawlessly as he tossed a one-hitter at the Tigers.

A week later Girard handed the Quakers a tough 1-0 setback scoring the only run of the game in the sixth inning. Clyde Wolfgang pitched well but received little offensive support. Bruce Maher managed two safeties in leading the Quaker hitters.

In the first game of a doubleheader at Lordstown the Quakers got their big bats booming as they blasted Lordstown 20-3. Walt DeShields, Bruce Maher, Don Isaacs, and Jim Armeni provided the offensive punch with two hits apiece. In the nightcap, however, the locals could manage but two runs in losing 3-2. Once again Maher led the offensive attack with a double and a single.

During the past week and a half the Quakers were dealt a 4-1 MVC loss to Liberty but rebounded to knock off Beaver Local 7-5. Kevin Smutko's three-run homer paced the Quakers in their win over the Beavers. He also added a single as did Clyde Wolfgang, Todd Bowman, and Bruce Maher. Ron Good also picked up his third win in as many decisions for the Quakers.

Coach Davies cited some of his players for their efforts: "Ron Good is doing a great job for us and Clyde Wolfgang is throwing well, too. Bruce Maher's batting is, of course, helping us tremendously, too." Good's record stands at 4-0 and he has an excellent ERA of 1.09. Maher currently leads the team with a .420 batting average. Other statistics show Maher leading in hits with 21 and stolen bases with 8. Walt DeShields leads in runs batted in with 12.

The J.V. diamondmen coached by

Jerry Allen are presently at 5-9. Coach Allen explained that, "We have been rather inconsistent throughout the season. We'll play errorless ball one day and won't be able to do anything right the next." He also mentioned that, "Scott Smith is doing an excellent job for us, both hitting and pitching." Smith is batting at a torrid 510 pace.

The mighty Quakers jumped into the regular track season sky high and ready to take on any opponent and that is what they did. The Quakers took on the rough, rugged teams of the M.V.C.

First, by defeating Liberty, Canfield and Warren JFK, Bing's men tasted success but next they had to taste a bit of some county teams. When East Palestine hosted the Bill Ward Invitational, the Quakers were stung bad by placing tenth with only 17 points. "Maybe the team needed that shot," commented Tim Costa. "It showed us we weren't unstoppable and that we needed improvement. That meet helped us find our faults."

The Bill Ward Invitational had Steve "The Fonz" Williams, recovering from illness, able to place even in a slow heat. And 5-ft. 6-inch Bruce Smith had a big ambition fulfilled by jumping 6-ft. 9-inches to place. Another placer was Bobby Allison who jumped 13-ft. 0-inches to win the pole vault.

The Spartan relays in Boardman brought a crop of the best thinclads in the area together. Salem led with

Bob Allison, Jim Miller and Rick Lozier capturing the pole vault and setting a new meet record. While on the other end of the spectrum, the distance men in the four mile relay lapped every team except those in second and third places. This team was led by Bob Blankenship and Steve Williams. Everyone gave a little to the scoring and Salem had fourth place and 77 points.

Girard was the next opponent to be crushed. "The boys are coming closer and closer as a team and Girard meet proved that. It was a team effort," said Coach Newton.

As the next week went by the locker room was full of anxiety and tension for two big meets were coming and both of them had Salem as the underdog. The first was the F. E. Cope Relays, to honor a great man, Mr. Fred Cope. Salem surprised everyone but themselves. The highly favored Alliance team was ahead by sixteen points at one time but Salem came stalking back but the great effort they displayed was not enough and Alliance squeaked by with a victory of 91-89. "Despite this loss it pulled the team together and fired us up for the County," said Bill Shivers, one of the three captains.

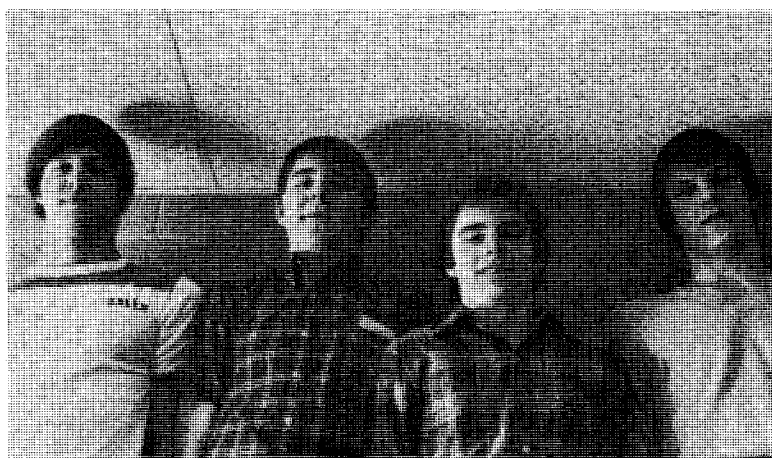
Only a day away from the

Columbiana County Championship meet and the Salem Quakers were together getting ready for the meet of the year. Area newspapers gave them the underdog rating of placing second or third. But, once again, the battle cry of Salem was "Eight in '78." At times during the meet Salem was behind by 17 points but as the coach from East Palestine said, "Salem had too much depth." It was the depth of the team which gave Salem a 38 point lead over their nearest rival to win it with 115 points. East Liverpool followed with 77.

Individual winners of this meet for Salem were Steve Williams in the mile; two miler, Fred Harker; Doug Berdine with the shot put and the 880 relay made up of Jim Sink, Barry Magyros, Dean Schafer and Bobby Allison. "The County was won by the team," said Coach Newton. "The men who weren't running put as much heart into their yelling for teammates as their teammates did in running."

The next major meet is the M.V.C. championship and Sectional Tournament in which Walter "Bing" Newton and the Salem Track team have high hopes of proving that they are more than county champs.

Four Tall Boys



Exclusive photo revealing Four Tall Boys.

First of all, the four tall boys would like to extend their contratulations to both Mr. Newton and Mr. Hoopes for their county championship in both boys and girls track. We would also like to congratulate Bob Allison and Kathy Lewis for winning the high point trophy in their respective areas. Congratulations also goes to the new varsity and reserve cheerleaders. Good luck this summer at camp, girls!

Now a look on the concert. One-fourth of the tall boys witnessed a wild night of David Bowie at the coliseum in Richfield, Ohio.

A little controversy over the basketball world in Salem resulted in that very same one-fourth of the tall boys to walk out on the "Stinger" at a recent union meeting with the slave driver.

In the last issue of the paper we tall boys predicted Portland and Philadelphia in the N.B.A. championship but recent injuries to many of the star Trailblazers resulted in their defeat to Seattle and caused us to change our predictions to Philadelphia winning over Larry Brown and the Denver Nuggets in seven. The Washington Bullets could prove us wrong!

In the recent N.F.L. draft we feel that all teams made out good with exception of the Jets who drafted six players fresh out of semi pro. The Browns of course got the best out of the crop.

Good luck goes to all journalism producers who are in process of producing their movies. Make them good because academy awards will

be given! Academy Award judges, watch out for Revenge of the Outlaws. It may pass the Exorcist the all time leading money maker.

Today many of the students are wondering how the trial is coming for a very close friend of the tall boys. One of the tall boys might be called to the witness stand early next week.

To close this week's column the four tall boys would like to wish the track team good luck in sectional competition.

BULLETIN: The Rolling Stones are coming to Cleveland Stadium July 1.

Freshmen Track Running Hard

by Jim Wright

The freshman track team, coached by Mr. Hoehn of the junior high, is running well. The team's record was 2 - 1 coming in to this passed week. The spikers were scheduled for seven meets this season, including the Freshmen Invitational coming this Wednesday at Howland. In their first meet, a triangular, they outran Champion and Lakeview. In their second meet, they fell to Poland. There are 15 members of the Freshman track team. They are: John Zornick, John Tinsley, Chuck Henderson, Rick Berdine, Tom Martig, Mike Cerneck, Mark Righetti; Howard Loudon, Rick Lutsch, Dave Mowery, Scott Roessler, Jeff Soldo, Rick Stapleton, Scott Yarwood and Dave Nolan.

Salem Girls Win County

by Barry Gray

The girls track team, under the direction of Coach Frank Hoopes, continues to keep their undefeated season alive as they go into the MVC meet this week. After soundly defeating Woodrow Wilson the girls went on to put down Poland, Beaver Local and Warren Harding in a triangular, then Girard fell prey to the Quakers grasp. Next came the Warren Invitational in which the gals placed well. This then brought on the county meet held here in Salem at Reilly Stadium. This proved to be an exciting evening for track fans as Salem won the County title with 129½ points. United placed second (92), Southern (56¼), East Palestine (56), Leetonia (29¼), Lisbon (28), Crestview (22), Beaver Local (13¼), East Liverpool (10). Coach Hoopes and Salem fans all were pleased with their performance.

The girls mustered five first place finishes in the course of the evening. Abi Leija and Kathy Lewis were

standouts for the Quakers as Leija was the 440 dash champ and Lewis 220 Dash champ and the meets most valuable runner. Competition was tough in all events with Salem taking the 880 medley, 880 run where Bettis and Chandler took first and second respectively. Leija then ran the 440. Then the gals went on to win mile relay and 220. Competition in the short put, discuss and long jump were also highly competitive with Riffie getting edged out in the shot and Discuss while Janet Irely and Marcia Loudon got nudged in the long jump by a strong Ellen Rhodes from United. All events proved to be exciting however as Salem took honors as champs for another year. The next Quaker action is a makeup meet with West Branch this week.

BULLETIN: The girls placed third in the MVC track meet finishing closely behind Canfield and Liberty.

The Netters Even Record

by Jeff Barnard

This year's Varsity Tennis Team, coached by Mr. Ritchie, who has been coaching the Varsity and Junior Varsity tennis teams for 3 years, is now 5 - 6, after a loss to West Branch at a score of 4-1. "The reason for the 'below average' total score is because Salem is playing a lot of very good teams," Mr. Ritchie stated. There is also a lack of fans. When Mr. Ritchie was asked if he saw any advantage at home games, he said, "Not really because there's not as many people watching tennis." Home games are supposed to be an advantage, but it looks different for Salem.

The varsity tennis team is having a Sectional Tennis Tournament in Canton This Friday. Salem has three Seniors: David Johnson, Larry Smith, and exchange student Christer Skoglund. David Johnson has been with the tennis team for 4

years. When Christer was asked about Salem's support, he stated, "It would be nice if more people came down to watch us play. You can actually feel the support."

Christer feels that the team is getting better every match. He stated, "The biggest thing for the team is to have fun and not think of winning all the time, even though it's hard not to."

Salem is in desperate need of support at their matches in Junior Varsity as well. Although Salem is 2-0 in Junior Varsity tennis, there is still a very low amount of people cheering them on. The 2 wins were: United, 5-0, and East Palestine, 4-1. When Mr. Ritchie was asked if he thought the teams efforts were satisfactory, he stated, "Yes, I think they're fair and satisfactory. They put forth a good effort."